

MANAGERS GETTING BUSY ON NEXT YEAR'S ROSTER

THREE-CORNERED DEAL LEAVES MANY ANGLES FOR FAN DISCUSSIONS

Hard to See How Stahl Will Help New York Americans—Detroit Showed Unsteadiness in Crucial Games in Washington.

By THOMAS S. RICE.

That's a peculiar trade reported from Boston: Parent to Chicago; Stahl to New York and Laporte to Boston.

The question is: Where does the Laporte-Stahl end come in? Stahl for Parent, a direct trade between Chicago and Boston, was not unexpected to those on the inside in American League affairs. When the famous Stahl case was in the air and there were new rumors every day about where Washington would sell Stahl, or where that ex-born-leader would place himself, one of the propositions which nearly went through was an all-around peace agreement by which Chicago, which had bought Stahl from Washington, agreed to trade Jake to Boston for Parent.

With this glad news in their hands the olive branch boys hustled to President Taylor of Boston and told him it was all settled. They guessed wrong, for Taylor flat-footedly refused to let Parent go. Thereby Stahl was kept in Chicago, where he refused to play for Comiskey's team, and Parent remained with Boston, which kept him on the bench a large part of the summer and played him in the outfield at other times, although his best trick is short stopping.

Can Stahl Make Good?

Now that Taylor has decided to get rid of Parent and Stahl has a grudge on Comiskey, there is no reason why a direct deal should not have been made, as was suggested by Comiskey last spring, but it is hard to see why Stahl should go to New York, and New York let Boston have Laporte in the three-cornered deal.

What will Stahl do in New York? He couldn't supplant Chase at first base in a hundred years, and his ability as a heavy-hitting outfielder is yet to be proved. His batting average in Washington was low. It was charitable to believe that he would get more success if relieved of the care of managing, but that remains to be proved.

Hard Row to Travel.

If Stahl should start next season with New York and not deliver the goods, he will be driven half crazy by the savage attacks of the New York newspapers on men who do not break world's records every time they perform for any organization bearing the name of that city. Stahl was treated with great consideration by the Washington papers, except one, and even when he was under the harshest of criticisms with excuses for him, yet he took what was said so much to heart that at times he appeared distressed when on the field. With such a nervous temperament he will be under the worst possible handicap in Gotham, where every man is a hero or a duff.

All through last season there were underground hints that Freddie Parent might be traded to Washington this winter to give place to the new player. The hint, which will need experienced major leaguers, if it lines up with Freeman at first, Delehanty at second, Smith at short, and Shipke at third. Parent's transfer to Chicago seems to put an end to that suggestion, but still leaves the possibility that Kid Elberfeld will join Washington next spring.

Elberfeld Deal Off?

On the other hand, Elberfeld and Laporte not along so badly on the New York American team that Laporte had to be moved to the outfield, although his regular position is at third base. It may be that the shift of his ancient enemy to Boston will placate Elberfeld, and that it means the kid will stay in New York another year.

These Bears Weren't Tied.

One thing, you can't say of Hughey Jennings that when he went hunting, anybody tied up the cubs for him, so he could bag them at leisure and make a reputation as a bear hunter. No sir, he didn't kill any poor, little motherless cubs in or out of season, and it isn't likely he will do it next season. Every time winning the world's championship for the National League from the Detroit Tigers, of the American League, was a surprise, but that the Cubs should win was not much of a jolt to those who had considered the matter without bias.

Detroit Not First Class.

When Detroit played its last series in Washington it was remarked in these columns it would have to furnish a better article of baseball than was shown on the local diamond to beat such a powerful aggregation as the Cubs. At that time Detroit was not absolutely certain of the American League pennant, and a serious setback here would have given the bunting to the Athletics. Under this strain the Tigers weakened. Their infield showed unsteadiness on numerous occasions, as was pointed out, and they showed none of the brains and resourcefulness which should characterize a strictly first-class team. It was remarked then that the Chicago White Sox were the best team in the American League, and I believe that same today, although the Sox finished third. Detroit got a break in the fall, had a hitting year, and jammed its way through to the top on the strength of slugging and the confidence and heavy hitting of a great ball club then, and that statement still goes. Its ability against a brainy

club was shown by the fact that it lost thirteen out of twenty-two games to the Sox.

Cubs Real Goods.

Because the Chicago Cubs went against a great corps of pitchers last year, were overconfident, and probably out of condition, it was argued by many that they were dead ones, and couldn't go the route in a final test for the big bunting. There the calculations went wrong again. From all reports the Tigers became disorganized and discouraged, failing to show that evenness of spirit, persistency and versatility in the hour of distress which has marked the career of the Sox in the past two years.

When the Cubs proved too shifty for the battleax the Tigers were not on the job with the rapier, and there you have the whole story. The me to we think of it the more credit we must give Jennings for winning his league's honors with such an outfit, while partisan feeling for the American League should not allow us to detract from the splendid showing made by the Cubs.

Charley Hickman and Harry White, of the Sox, are back in our midst doing stunts as the young merchants at their sporting goods store on G street. Hickman will be with us but a little while, as he will leave for Cuba on October 25 as one of a band of ten well-known professional ball players, who will spend three weeks in the island meeting native teams. The invaders will be managed by George Davis, the Chicago American's famous shortstop.

The National Commission has at last awakened to the evils of the "farming" system, and at its meeting in Chicago yesterday passed a rule that options in minor or major league expire on August 20 and the optioned player must at once report to the club claiming him. Also, an option on the same man shall not be exercised more than once. This is some concession to the players and fans suffering from the system, but the whole matter of farming and drafting will need careful consideration this winter to preserve the baseball peace.

MILLER WILL NOT COME TO BENNING
Will Dodge Washington Races, Also Jamaica and Aqueduct Sessions.

By J. S. A. MACDONALD.

BELMONT PARK RACE TRACK. Oct. 14—Jockey Marvius Miller has ridden just 322 winning races this year. In 1906 he rode 488, world's record, but there is no chance of coming near that figure this season for the reason that his managers, "Tom" Walsh and "Doc" Rowell, have decided on giving the jockey a rest-up. Announcement of the above facts was made here today. Consequently, he will dodge the Benning meeting and possibly the coming season at Jamaica and Aqueduct. He will start in for F. H. Williams at Oaklawn, Cal., on November 2. Though Miller has had a brilliant year, a slump in his form has been plainly noticeable, leading many experts to believe that he is "tired." The jockey's mounts are made up from January 1, 1907, at Oaklawn to Saturday at Belmont Park. Jockey Eddie Dugan is a close second with 277 winning mounts. Miller's record of 488 was at 10 to 1 odds, and he is expected to win a \$5 flat bet to Miller's mount on the year would have lost the bet over \$200. This is Belmont Park's last week.

CIL ESE FOOTBALL.

Newman, a star tackle at the Washington and Jefferson team, has joined the football squad at Lafayette.

Coach Yost, of Michigan, is pushing his men with the one end in view to beat Pennsylvania. All the training of the Wolverine is pointed toward the big game with the Red and Blue.

Cornell is the possessor of a line which they claim the superior of anything in the country, and a victory over Pennsylvania, and Princeton is the expectation of the Ithaca undergraduates.

The small colleges have already started the trouble for the big teams. According to the outlook several of the latter will have cause to worry before the season is over.

The State of Pennsylvania can boast of more good college football teams than any like boundary in the Union. Penn. Carlisle, State, Lafayette, Swarthmore, Lehigh, Dickinson, Lehigh, Harvard, Villanova, Gettysburg, and Washington and Jefferson are among the prominent football institutions.

The Indians are practicing the long pass. In last Saturday's game they defeated the Syracuse team with this play, scoring a touchdown for each time.

Pennsylvania wiped out last year's defeat by Swarthmore, but at the cost of 8 points, the result of two field goals by O'Brien, whose field goal last year was the only score in the game.

Harvard did fairly well against Williams. Three touchdowns were allowed, but the fourth was barred on account of holding. The Crimson team is playing fast open football this season.

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Traded at Last



FREDDY PARENT,

Boston American's Shortstop, Who Has Gone to Chicago, While Stahl Goes to New York, and Laporte to Boston, According to Report.

BOND RE-ELECTED MANAGER LAUREL HIGH BASEBALL

High School Closes With Record of 16 Won and 5 Lost.

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 14.—At a recent meeting held, Walter Brown was elected captain and George W. Bond was re-elected manager of the Laurel High School baseball club for the season of '08.

The High School team just closed a most successful season, having won sixteen out of twenty-one games played. Capt. Don Brown was the mainstay in the box, having won twelve games and losing five, while Del Fisher won three games and Dick Fulton one, neither losing a game.

The lineup: W. Brown, first base; T. Maun, third base; Chaney, left field; Odenswald, shortstop; Federline, center field; Barnes, second base; Sullivan, right field; Johnson, catcher; Spillman, catcher; Stockman, pitcher; Fulton, pitcher; Thawley, utility outfielder.

The record is as follows: Laurel High School, 12; Halethorpe, 7; Laurel High School, 8; Crown Cork and Seal Company, 7; Laurel High School, 7; Laurel Outing Club, 7; Laurel High School, 6; Lawrence Athletic Club, 6; Laurel High School, 2; Independents, 4; Laurel High School, 1; Congressionals, 5; Laurel High School, 1; Brentwood, 9; Laurel High School, 3; Bloomingdale (Washington), 10; Laurel High School, 9; Judd & Detweiler, 6; Laurel High School, 12; Laurel Outing Club, 11 (6 innings); Laurel High School, 9; Judd & Detweiler, 6; Laurel High School, 6; Twining A. C. (Washington), 5; Laurel High School, 18; Bloomingdale (Washington), 8; Laurel High School, 4; Savage Stars, 1.

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BANNOCKBURN GOLFERS PLAN TOURNAMENT

Open Handicap Medal Competition Held October 26.

A handicap prize competition, open to members of clubs in the United States Golf Association, will be held on the links of the Bannockburn Golf Club, at Chevy Chase, on Saturday, October 26.

Prizes will be offered to the player who makes the lowest net score, the second lowest net score, and a consolation prize will be given the golfer who ranks third.

First and second prizes will also be given to those making the first and second lowest gross scores, and a consolation trophy will be provided for the third lowest.

No player will be awarded more than one prize, and the U. S. G. A. and established, of course, will govern play. Ideal Course.

Bannockburn is a nine-hole course, and is now in excellent condition. The club is known for its fast green, some of the lowest scores tallied in this city having been made over the Bannockburn course. Medal play in the coming tournament will be for eighteen holes.

The entries close Friday evening, October 25, and blanks must be accompanied by the secretary's statement of handicap. Play on the day of the tournament must begin at any time after 9:30 o'clock, but cards must be turned in by 8 o'clock.

The tournament is under the direct control of the greens committee, composed of the following officers of the club and two members: President, Allice B. Sangar; secretary, Nellie L. Middlekaut; treasurer, J. R. DePargis; Colonel Vanderhoff, and J. Holdsworth Gordon.

DID HIS BEST.

"Bah!" exclaimed the Socialist. "Money is filthy lucre."

"Well, I've done the best I could to-day," replied the man who dabbles in stocks. "I cleaned up \$1,000."—From the Philadelphia Record.

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Georgetown Track Squad Promising

May Meet West Pointers and Middies at Indoor Meet.

The prospects for a successful season in the track and field department at Georgetown this year are the brightest since 1905.

This year representatives are to be appointed in the law, medical, and dental schools, and they will be entrusted with the responsibility of getting out to be engaged and members of last year's team, who are now in school, will meet this week and elect their captain for 1908.

Harry Devine, a member of the relay team that won the one-mile Southern championship last winter, seems to be the logical choice. Montgomery and Cohen, the other men who were on the championship team, are back in school again this year and will try for places again. O'Doyle is the only runner missing, and it is thought this vacancy can be filled from the prospective new material to advantage. Hoffmann is counted upon to win points in the weight events.

Some Possibilities.

Cy McDonald, last year's Central High School star, is a student at the law school, and his past record insures Georgetown a valuable man in the shot, hammer throw, and discus. Thompson, the recruit from Army and Navy Prep School, has all the earmarks of a good quarter-mile and may succeed in making the one-mile relay team. Griffin Mudd, who ran on the St. John's Military Academy team last year, has entered, and Mudd, who ran on the varsity relay here in 1906, says he is better than ever this year. Mohn, Gibbs, and Johnny Martin, of last year's Georgetown Prep team, are now in the collegiate departments while Glennon, Murray, and Howard Smith, all of the college, are expected to make good on the path.

Glennon has been putting the shot this fall and prior to his illness was heaving the missile close to the forty-foot mark. Murray has had experience in pole vaulting, while in prep school and was only impeded in continuing the work last year by his candidacy for the crew.

Smith a Hurdler.

Howard Smith is going after the low hurdles this year and it is the prediction of Football Coach Reilly that the former baseball captain will create a stir when he starts to getting over the barriers in the meets to be held in and around Washington this season. The trip to Richmond is now counted a surety while the Boston invitation affair is held up as a possibility. Manager Moran is to make an endeavor to have the annual meet at Annapolis, where the midshipmen meet in a relay race at the indoor meet next March.

M'GRATH STARS IN HAMMER THROW

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—The most attractive event at the games of the Irish A. A. C. at Celtic Park yesterday was the hammer throwing with Matt McGrath, of the New York A. A. C., and John Flanagan on the scratch mark.

The duel between the big men brought a lot of enthusiasts to the ground. McGrath again showed his mettle by sending the hammer 168 feet, but this did not secure him the prize, as T. G. Sherman, with a 30-foot handicap, won with a throw of 145 feet 10 inches. A. G. Williams, of the Xavier A. A., with 30 feet handicap, was third, with a throw of 132 feet 3 inches. Flanagan's best throw was 161 feet 7 inches. John Daly won the two-mile steeplechase in 15 minutes 26 seconds, which was rather a good test of his stamina after winning the ten-mile championship on Saturday. Martin Sheridan won the discus from a 7-foot circle and 8-foot 6 circle, the latter being that used in Greece, but no records were broken.

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GAME WITH NAVY TEST FOR HARVARD

Crimson Should Get Line on Reconstructed Forwards.

BOSTON, Oct. 14.—Harvard is looking toward the Navy game as a test, as she formerly did toward the West Point match.

While not so husky as the army eleven, the reports from Annapolis indicate that the eleven there is fairly fast and well balanced, if a bit rough still.

The Crimson will have a chance to get a line on her reconstructed forwards, and her principal interest will center in their work. If the line does well, the backs ought to take care of the rest satisfactorily.

If Princeton fails to get a hard game with Washington and Jefferson, she will be in a bad way to go up against Cornell the following week. The Ithacans have a formidable aggregation of veteran players, who should certainly present a strong defense. If the quarter-back problem is satisfactorily solved, the Cornell attack may worry the underdog Tiger line severely.

Field Goals Important This Year

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Advices from all of the colleges throughout the East today indicate that the coaches, profiting by the experience of Saturday, will from now on devote their attention to perfecting their men in kicking field goals.

Saturday's games, with hardly an exception, showed that the field game was good football and there will be much more of it before the season ends.

One feature of the game was the small casualty list, few players being disabled as a result of playing.

Aggies Claim Raw Deal Was Handed Them

Maryland Agricultural players are incensed over the raw deal which they claim was handed them in the football game with Mt. St. Mary's College played at Emmitsburg, Md., last Saturday. The contest broke up in a general melee with the score 12 to 6 in Mt. St. Mary's favor.

M. A. C. men allege that they were penalized unfairly on several occasions. Whenever a forward pass was effected, the visitors, or when a long run was made, endangering the Emmitsburg team's goal, the officials would promptly send the Aggies back for more than they gained, so the Aggies claimed.

It is also alleged that one M. A. C. player was maliciously kicked in the head and had to be sent to the hospital. When the visitors refused to continue play, a general row broke out, and which men on both teams suffered rough usage.

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T. MURPHY WON'T FIGHT M'FARLAND

Malaria Given as Excuse for Calling Off the Scrap.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—Tommy Murphy is ill with malaria, and the fight between him and Packey McFarland, of Chicago, scheduled for Wednesday night, at Indianapolis, was called off yesterday.

Murphy had been feeling badly the past few days, and had a hard time going through his training work at the Indiana capital. He grew worse, and consulted a doctor. He was told that he had a bad attack of malaria and was unfit to do any strenuous work, let alone battle ten hard rounds with such a fierce proposition as Packey.

Murphy was badly disappointed at his failure to get into shape for the bout, but realized it would be useless to try to fight McFarland in his present condition, and left for his home in New York last night.

The calling off of the bout is a sore blow to McFarland, who had counted on a victory over Murphy, which he figured would put him in line for bouts with some of the contenders for the title and some big purses. Packey had trained faithfully at his quarters in New York last night.

SECOND BROOKLAND SQUAD.
The second Brookland football team has organized and wants games with teams averaging 125 pounds. Address Al Baldwin, manager, Thirteenth and Quincy streets, Brookland, D. C.

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